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Taking the Helm: New Admiral's Message to Recruiting

It was my humble privilege and honor on June 29th to assume command of Navy Recruiting Command and to become a part of this awesome organization. I look forward to sharing with you the great responsibility of leading Navy Recruiting into our challenging future and in maintaining your record of successes.

Your continued dedication and unwavering commitment contribute greatly to the Navy's recruiting success, month after month. Because you represent both the U.S. Navy and Navy Recruiting Command in your day-to-day activities, your personal and professional

and the communities they live in. By your personal actions you truly speak volumes.

Always remember that good order and discipline are essential within Navy Recruiting Command and that maintaining a professional stance and a disciplined approach to recruiting methods and processes will always be the surest path to success for all of us.

Looking ahead, we continue to actively seek qualified Sailors



*Rear Adm. Joseph F. Kilkenny
Commander, Navy Recruiting Command*



Rear Adm. Kilkenny and Rear Adm. Fowler, along with their spouses Marianne (left) and Katie (right), cut the cake at the change of command ceremony at CNRC.

integrity in everything you do is vital and is the key to gaining and maintaining credibility with the American people. At all times you must live up to the pride and respect they have for you as an American Sailor. The nation's attention is constantly upon you; you are "the Navy" in the eyes of our recruits, their families

and teammate, each and every day, and I expect the same from each of you.

You are all great Americans. I thank you and your families for your selfless dedication to our Navy and our country.

- Rear Adm. Kilkenny

in the areas of NSW/NSO, Diversity, Medical Corps and the Reserve Forces. We have already seen some changes with regard to the NSW/NSO recruitment process with the implementation of the Special Ops Directorate at CNRC HQ and placement of 26 contracted NSW/NSO recruit coordinators at each Recruiting District to help identify and screen qualified applicants. You are all working hard to make goal in these areas, and I truly appreciate your efforts.

I regard every one of us in Navy Recruiting, from those in the smallest of our Recruiting Stations to the staff filling the bustling headquarters in Millington, Tennessee, as equal members of one team. We must all pull together as one unit if we are to be at our very best. I pledge to do my very best as your leader and



Right Sailor, Right Place, Right Time

As we welcome Admiral Kilkenny and Navy Recruiting Command's First Lady, Marianne, to our midst, I can say without reservation that God continues to be in the blessing business. Assigning them as the top recruiting team is perfect for the vision, "The right Sailor in the right place at the right time." Steeped in experience as a people-person and war-fighter, Admiral Kilkenny is the right person to lead the search for manpower as we embark upon this cusp of a new era. His bride, Marianne, brings a wealth of experience in love, support, and family readiness. On day one she asked, "How may I serve? I'm ready to do whatever you need me to do."

Absolutely right again are Master Chief Joseph Campa, Jr., the 11th Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) and his wife, Diana! He is a native of Lynwood, CA, and enlisted in the Navy in June 1980. Master Chief Campa graduated from the Naval War College with a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies. He is a distinguished honor graduate of the U.S. Navy Senior Enlisted Academy, and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Excelsior College. He has also graduated from the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy.

MCPON Campa's command master chief tours include USS Curtis Wilbur (DDG 54) in Yokosuka, Japan, USS Frank Cable (AS 40) in Guam, and Command Master Chief for Joint Task Force Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

FLTCM Jacqueline DiRosa is the Navy's first female Fleet Master Chief and is another right person for the job. A native from Mt. Olive, Illinois, she has been in the Navy since the early 80's and gives her best in every assignment.

Master Chief DiRosa served as the Command Master Chief on *USS Supply* (AOE 6), and *USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19). She was selected as the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Force Master Chief, the Navy's first Female Force Master Chief. Her next tour was as OPNAV CNO-Directed Command MasterChief.

She is currently assigned to Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command as the Fleet Master Chief reporting on 17 July 2006.

Rear Adm. Joseph Kilkenny and his wife Marianne at the change of command ceremony held recently at NSA Mid-South Conference Center.



*CNOCM(AW/SW) Evelyn Banks
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Command Master Chief*





Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Joe R. Campa Jr. offers his first remarks as MCPON after receiving the ceremonial cutlass from MCPON Terry D. Scott during a ceremony at the Washington Navy Yard. Scott became the tenth MCPON April 22, 2002, and will retire with 29 years of service. Campa was selected to become the Navy's eleventh MCPON while serving as Command Master Chief Joint Task Force Guantanamo Bay. U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Brandon W. Schulze

"Though it is impossible to foresee, or to fully understand the challenges we face as a Navy, I can think of no greater leaders than the ones listed above to lead in these demanding leadership roles. I'm honored and equally humbled to serve with all of them.

My selection as Fleet Master Chief is a testament to the opportunities the Navy has to offer to those willing to reach beyond their comfort zone, apply a little extra effort, and serve with unrelentless honor, courage, and commitment." - Master Chief DiRosa, right



Navy Recruiting Change of Command

From Commander, Navy Recruiting Command Public Affairs Office, Photos by CNRC N9 Office

MILLINGTON, Tenn.

Rear Adm. Jeffrey L. Fowler relinquished the helm of Navy Recruiting Command to Rear Adm. Joseph F. Kilkenny during a change of command ceremony on June 29th, 2006, at the Naval Support Activity Mid-South Conference Center.

Vice Adm. John C. Harvey, Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Manpower, Personnel, Training & Education), was the guest speaker.

As the Navy's Chief Recruiter for the past three years, Fowler led a team of 6,713 recruiters and civilian personnel in meeting the Navy's aggregate active enlisted mission for an unprecedented 58 consecutive months.

During this time, Navy recruit quality improved. The percentage of Test Category Upper (TCU) enlisted recruits increased to 74% in FY06 from 65% in FY02. This higher quality contributed to a decrease in Recruit Training Command (RTC) attrition.

Under Fowler's leadership, recruiters built a healthy delayed entry pool. With young people waiting in line for six months to go to boot camp, this is clear evidence that Navy is an employer of choice for young Americans.

Recruiters also improved important measures of both diversity totals and quality during Fowler's tour. Officer diversity increased to 22% of total officer attainments during FY04 and FY05, which included a 1.3% increase in the highly competitive African American recruiting markets. Diversity Test Category Upper (TCU) sub-goals improved for the first time ever. The percentage of every diversity group in the TCU category increased. Of particular note was an increase in African



American TCU attainment above 50% for the first time ever, attaining 53% in FY05.

Transformation was a hallmark of Fowler's tenure. To harvest additional production billets and reduce overhead, he led the consolidation of active and reserve recruiting components and the merger of its recruiting organization from five recruiting regions and 31 districts, to two recruiting regions and 26 districts. The result is a leaner, better-focused recruiting supply chain.

Fowler, who grew up in Bismarck, N.D., reported to his next assignment in Naples, Italy and assumed duties as Director, Naval Forces Europe-SIXTHFLT Plans and Operations; Commander Submarine Group 8.; Commander Allied Submarins, Mediterranean.

Rear Adm. Kilkenny was raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A 1977 graduate of The Citadel he received his commission through the Navy ROTC Program and was designated a naval flight officer in December 1978.

Kilkenny began his career flying the A-6 Intruder and later flew the EA-6B Prowler and F-14 Tomcat. At sea he served in squadrons, ship's company and afloat staff assignments with Attack Squadrons, Carriers, Carrier Air Wings and Carrier



Battle Groups for twenty-four years and eight deployments to the Mediterranean and Red Seas, Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans as well as the Persian Gulf embarked in USS Independence, USS Coral Sea, USS John F Kennedy, USS Carl Vinson, and USS Harry S Truman participating in Operations Desert Storm and Iraqi Freedom.

Kilkenny's flag officer assignments include Director, Aviation Plans and Requirements (N780)

on the Staff of the Chief of Naval Operations and Special Assistant for Naval Aviation's Human Capital Strategy on the staff of Commander Naval Air Forces. In April 2005 he assumed Command of Carrier Strike Group Ten onboard *USS Harry S Truman*. In September 2005 he was the Joint Force Maritime Component Commander for Joint Task Force Katrina and Rita in the Gulf of Mexico.



Opposite Page: Rear Adm. Jeffrey Fowler salutes the master of ceremonies as he prepares to hand over command of Navy Recruiting Headquarters to Rear Adm. Joseph Kilkenny.

Top: Rear Adm. Joseph Kilkenny salutes the sideboys as he approaches the podium.

Bottom: Distinguished guests and families of both admirals watch the Change of Command ceremony.

Protecting Identities: Safeguarding Privacy Act Information

By MC2(SW/AW) Gabriel Owens, CNRC Public Affairs Office

It's a worse case scenario for anyone: A two-bit thief gets access to your social security number and birth date, starts up new credit lines under your name, and ruins your credit history. The work of elite computer hackers? Or the result of someone not safeguarding your Privacy Act information?

Recent incidents at Veterans Affairs, Navy Safety Center and from within Navy Recruiting have shown a need to stress the importance of safeguarding Privacy Act information. As of July 2006, over 89 million records have been reported breached within various military databases. These breaches vary from lost and stolen equipment, hackers, identity thieves and compromised passwords, among others.

Understanding the Privacy Act is paramount. The Privacy Act is an act to limit an agency's collection and sharing of personal data. The Privacy Act requires that all Navy personnel follow certain procedures when collecting personal information, creating databases containing personal identifiers (Social Security numbers, birthdates, etc), and maintaining databases containing personal identifiers.

Other sensitive personal information includes financial, credit, and medical data, security clearance level, home address and telephone numbers (including home web addresses) and mother's maiden name. The Privacy Act applies to all U.S. citizens and green card holders.

According to the Navy's privacy policy, knowing what information to protect and how to protect it is crucial. Commands and recruiting stations should have established rules of conduct for collecting, maintaining, and distributing personal information. Additionally, the policy states members need to be trained to collect only data that is authorized by law and to share data only with those individuals who have an official need-to-know.

Most importantly, the need for applying safeguards to Privacy Act information to prevent loss of data needs to be at the forefront of everyone's mind, according to the Navy's policy. For recruiters in the field, it can be unavoidable to

put Privacy Act related information onto a portable device such as a laptop. Recruiters should always keep in mind the information they are safeguarding within that device. Special precautions should be taken at all times when traveling or when in possession of a portable device containing Privacy Act information.

For instance, when traveling to high schools and job fairs, it's important to keep a constant watch on laptops, blackberries and jump drives. While work in the field can get hectic, it's still important to keep an eye on equipment at all times. Several recruiters have had laptops "walk off" at these events when their attention was momentarily distracted.

Additionally, if you plan to leave your laptop in your vehicle while traveling, it's a good idea to keep it out of sight. Hiding it under the seat or, even better, locking it in your trunk, can help avoid theft.

Thieves are always looking for an opportunity for a quick score. If staying in a hotel that has an in-room safe, it's not a bad idea to use it.

Recruiters often handle paper documents with sensitive information from potential recruits, such as copies of birth certificates (which normally contain the person's birthdate, SSN, and sometimes the mother's maiden name, a one-stop document for identity thieves), high school diplomas, police reports and social security cards. These documents should be kept in a secure place at all times and shredded once the information is no longer needed.

In the event of theft or compromise, Privacy Act information should be protected with **multiple layers of password protection**. But no matter the level of protection, once data has been stolen or "lost," it is considered **compromised**. Once a recruiter is positive they are no longer in possession of a device containing Privacy Act information, they should report the incident immediately to the CNRC CDO and their chain of command.

Some additional reminders when dealing with Privacy Act information include:

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Air Warfare Wings or Lifesaving Angel?

Story and photo by Dan Puleio, Navy Recruiting District, Denver Public Affairs

Denver, Colo., Thursday, 6 July, 2006. U.S. Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 1st Class (AW) Douglas Devlin, attached to Navy Recruiting District, Denver had departed Denver enroute Colorado Springs. Devlin was driving southbound on Interstate 25 at 11:00 pm, when a Chevrolet Suburban 100 yards ahead suddenly swerved off the road onto the muddy center median and rolled a total of six times, ejecting two young girls onto the Interstate Highway.

Petty Officer Devlin, certified in First Aid, CPR and specific aviation medical response techniques, braked to a halt behind the prostrate figures, quickly assessed the situation, and made the decision to move the accident victims from the left traffic lane for their own safety.

Petty Officer Devlin had another driver call 911, while running over to the demolished vehicle, now lying on its left side. Here Devlin found six additional persons remaining inside, a man, a woman and four more children. All were bleeding profusely. He pulled the accident victims from the vehicle and asked the bystanders to search the strewn about luggage for clean laundry in which to dress the victims' wounds.

The youngest girl, a five year old, was slipping into shock. Petty Officer Devlin found large towels, wrapped her and administered emergency care. He then quickly proceeded to the woman who was rapidly losing consciousness and revived her.

Emergency vehicles from the neighboring Larkspur Fire



Aviation Structural Mechanic 1st Class Douglas Devlin meets the Hart family that he rescued in a motor vehicle rollover accident

Department were the first to arrive on the scene. Shift supervisor Lieutenant Chad Campagnola was later quoted as saying, "Petty Officer Devlin did an outstanding job of administering emergency care to the eight accident victims. He kept a cool head, assisted the EMT team throughout, and earns my highest compliments for stabilizing the situation".

An Air Life Helicopter arrived shortly afterward and medevac'd the youngest girl to Denver Swedish Medical Center. Three additional EMT units arrived from Denver and transported the remaining seven.

"It was extremely fortunate that I was traveling directly behind the vehicle and in a position to see the young girls lying on the Interstate. This is a particularly dark stretch of road and travelers drive it at a high

rate of speed. I hate to think what might have happened to the children lying on the highway when the next car came along. In a case like this you simply react to your Navy training, take charge and stabilize the situation to the best of your ability", stated Petty Officer Devlin

Cmdr. David A. Copp, Commanding Officer of Navy Recruiting District, Denver stated, "Petty Officer Devlin is a fleet Sailor of the highest caliber and I am proud to have him in my Command. It astounds me that this rescue would occur little more than two weeks from a similar lifesaving event by another Sailor attached to this Command. In both cases the accident victims would not have been ejected from their vehicles if they had been wearing seatbelts. These events teach lessons to us all."

Navy shines at first-ever Charlotte Navy Week

Story and photos By Wendy Covington, NRD Raleigh Public Affairs

Charlotte, North Carolina is known for many things—being a large financial center, the headquarters of many businesses and for professional sports teams such as the Carolina Panthers and the Charlotte Bobcats—but not for being a Navy town. But after last month's convergence of Navy bands, speakers and other assets on the city in celebration of NRD Raleigh's first-ever "Navy Week", things may soon change.

Navy Week is sponsored by Navy Office of Community Outreach (NAVCO) and is coordinated with local NRDs. The events are held in cities across the country in an effort to increase Navy awareness in cities without a large Navy presence. Charlotte's Navy Week was centered around the annual "Speed Street" celebration—an outdoor festival that takes place the same weekend as the Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR race. The festival, which drew crowds of more than 400,000, included concerts by performers such as MC Hammer, REO Speedwagon and Staind. NASCAR drivers such as Richard Petty, Dale Jarrett and Bobby Labonte also made appearances at the festival.

Special Navy Week guests included Rear Adm. Brian C. Prindle, Commander, Patrol and



Members of the "Leap Frogs" Navy parachute team soar into downtown Charlotte, NC as a part of NRD Raleigh's first-ever Navy Week.

Reconnaissance Group and the crew of the *USS Charlotte* (SSN 766).

The week kicked off with a concert for students at A.L. Brown High School by the Atlantic Fleet Band's rock/Top 40 band "Four Star Edition", one of several schools that were treated to a concert during the week. That evening, the Charlotte Mayor officially proclaimed the week "Navy Week" in the city of Charlotte at a City Council meeting.

On the second day of Navy Week, the crew of the *Charlotte* participated in the first of two "Caps for Kids" visits. The Sailors visited patients in the children's ward of Carolinas Medical Center. The Sailors say they were touched by their experience at the hospital. Machinist's Mate Third Class Brian Lawton says, "I thought it

was awesome how the kids responded—they were so receptive to us. It was sad to see some of the kids, though. I wish there was more we could do". MM2 Edward Whitton says his experience at the hospital was bittersweet as well. "I almost cried when we visited the ICU unit. No child should have to go through something like that. Still, to bring a smile to their faces—at least we could do that. It's good to bring joy to people".

That Wednesday, students at A.L. Brown in nearby Kannapolis had a chance to soar with the Blue Angels when the Navy Blue Angels flight simulator was set up at their school. Also, Rear Adm. Prindle helped kick off the local baseball team's game by throwing out the first pitch at the "Charlotte Knights" game.

The downtown Charlotte Speed Street celebration

officially kicked off on Thursday with an exciting opening ceremony. The ceremony included performances by the Navy band “Country Current”, the enlistment of a local business executive into the Navy on the main stage and Rear Adm. Prindle, along with other personalities, riding into the ceremony perched atop race cars. One of the highlights of the day was when the “Leap Frogs”, the Navy’s parachute team, wowed “Speed Street” attendees by jumping into downtown Charlotte. The Blue Angels flight simulator was also set up at the festivities.

USS Charlotte crew members had another opportunity to give back to their namesake city by helping to build a house with Habitat for Humanity. The crew constructed framing trusses and sheathing for the house.

That Saturday, NRD Raleigh recruiters, along with CNOCM(AW/SW) Evelyn P. Banks, USN, CNO Directed Command Master Chief, interacted with race fans and rooted for the Navy No. 88 “Accelerate Your Life” Chevy Monte Carlo. NRD Raleigh Commanding Officer also presided over the reenlistment ceremony of MMC(SW/AW) Glenn Lee Borders, USN, Center for Naval Engineering, Norfolk, VA. The No. 88 show car, desert patrol vehicle and racing simulators were also on display at the race.

Other Navy Week activities included speaking engagements by Rear Adm. Prindle, Navy luncheons with Charlotte-area business leaders and more jumps at Speed Street and at the NASCAR Busch race by the Leap Frogs.

Right: The Navy is “Too Legit to Quit”: NRS Concord, N.C. recruiter CTT1(SW) Tony York with recording artist MC Hammer.



Above: MM3 Brian Lawton (far left) and ETCS Jason Burkett visit a young patient at Carolinas Medical Center. The Crew of the USS Charlotte (SSN 766) visited with children and presented them with USS Charlotte ball caps as a part of the “Caps for Kids” program.



Carrying on the Tradition: A Navy Mother and Daughter

By JO1 Amy Kirk, NRD Atlanta Public Affairs, photos courtesy of the Santisteban family

Most mothers of little girls will tell you they have dreams of their daughters becoming a doctor, lawyer, the first female president, or, better still, a real-live princess. Ask almost any mom of a young girl and it is doubtful she will say she wants her daughter to grow up and join the Navy.

Although it may sound stereotypical, we envision mothers and daughters sharing make-up and fashion tips, recipes, and the secrets to getting tough stains out of laundry. We don't see them sharing a love of military service. But, if life teaches you one thing, it is that anything is possible. For Cmdr. Jackie Santisteban and Ensign Tanya Santisteban that possibility is very much a reality. This is their story.

In times of crisis, many of us hear a call to make a stand and help make the world a better place. For Jackie, who grew up in a farming community in Southern Minnesota, the call came during the era of the Vietnam War. While attending college and majoring in nursing she made a decision that she wanted to join the military and serve as a nurse in Vietnam.

By the time she graduated, however, the war was over. Yet, she still felt that need to serve her country and was convinced that joining the military was the right thing to do. She knew a few guys from her community had joined the military, but no women. Her family and friends discouraged her. Being a bit of a maverick

she chose not listen to the naysayer's opinions.

On Jan. 4, 1974, Jackie stood in a snowbank in Minneapolis, Minn., and recited the Oath of Office as an officer in the United States Air Force. She attended Officer Indoctrination at Sheppard Air Force Base (AFB) in Wichita Falls, Texas and then went on to her first duty station at Lackland AFB in San Antonio where she served as a critical care and emergency services

nurse. She was finally living her dream, but sometimes dreams take an odd turn.

Jackie was due to take orders to Aviano, Italy, but after her father had suffered a severe heart attack she instead opted to be discharged and returned to Minnesota. In the years to come, she would marry and have three daughters. Still, she never felt comfortable with her decision to leave her military career. So,





Freedom. She retired from military service Oct. 1, 2005.

As a mother was finishing her military career, there stood a proud daughter waiting in the wings hearing the same call to service.

Ensign Tanya Santisteban has known the Navy since she was 6 years old. When her mom went on active duty each year, her dad would bring her and her two sisters out to visit as often as possible and that meant visiting several Navy bases. Nearly every family vacation also meant visiting the area Navy base if there was one close by.

Unlike her mother, as she was growing up Tanya was encouraged to think about a military career. After graduating from Georgia State

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in 1988, this wife and mother of three joined the Naval Reserve Nurse Corps. Since then, she has taken assignments with Fleet Hospital 23, Bremerton Naval Hospital, Jacksonville Naval Hospital, BUMED, Great Lakes Naval Hospital, and Rota, Spain.

She took a six month recall to active duty as a Medical Program Manager and another three month recall to active duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff with a marketing project for Force Health Protection. She even volunteered to work in the clinic at NAS Bahrain during the beginning of Operation Iraqi

Above: Cmdr. Jackie Santiseban swears her daughter, Ens. Tanya Santiseban, into the United States Navy.

Left: The mother/daughter couple proudly stand together in uniform in Pensacola, Fl.

Right: A newspaper clipping from 1974 of Cmdr. Santiseban's initial entry into the Air Force Nurse Corps.



Daughter, Cont.

University with a degree in Communications and a minor in Business, she started looking at her career options. In 2004, she happened to be looking at a magazine that talked about the numerous career opportunities in the Navy and the light bulb went on. She realized that this is what she wanted to do.

Tanya visited the Supply School in Athens, Ga., the *USS Nimitz* in San Diego, spoke with Ensigns, Commanders and Admirals and started her paper work. In February 2006, on a very memorable Valentine's Day in Atlanta, Ga., following in her mother's footsteps, Tanya held up her hand and took the Oath of Office in the United States Navy.

Ensign Santisteban attended Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla., and graduated on May 26. She will be assigned as a Supply Corps Officer after completing a six month Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga.

We can all imagine the pride a father must feel when he turns over the keys to the family business to his son. In this story, the same feeling of pride is there, but the father was a mother and the son a daughter and the family business the military. Although mother and daughter took different paths they will both tell you that the end result is exactly the same – the honor of serving their country in the United States Navy.

Privacy, cont.

- DO NOT collect personal data without authorization
- DO NOT distribute or release personal information to other service members unless you are convinced they have an official need-to-know
- DO NOT place Privacy Act information in unauthorized systems
- DO NOT be afraid to challenge anyone who asks to see Privacy Act information for which you are responsible
- DO NOT maintain records longer than permitted
- DO NOT destroy records before disposal requirements are met
- DO NOT transmit personal data without

ensuring it is properly marked. Use 'FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY – PRIVACY SENSITIVE'

- DO NOT place privacy data on shared drives, multi-access calendars, the Intranet or Internet
- DO NOT create a new system of records without first consulting your Privacy Officer
- DO NOT hesitate to offer recommendations on how to better effectively manage privacy data

Navy Recruiting is dedicated to meeting the challenge of protecting Privacy Act information. For further information and guidance, read COMNAVCRUITCOMINST 5239.1A or visit <http://privacy.navy.mil>.

CNO Announces continued partnership with JR Motorsports



Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Mike Mullen, JR Motor sports owner Dale Earnhardt Jr., and Navy's NASCAR Busch Series driver Mark McFarland conduct a press conference announcing the extension of the U.S. Navy and JR Motor sports partnership in the Busch Series through 2007. Earnhardt is owner of the JR Motor sports team who will field the No. 88 Navy Accelerate Your Life Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.

U.S. Navy photo by MCC Johnny Bivera

Best Stations In The Nation

Region West-June

Small

NRS Security
NRD Denver

Medium

NRS Lincoln
NRD Minneapolis

Large

NRS Omaha

Region West-May

Small

NRS Hawthorne
NRD Los Angeles

Medium

NRS Simi Valley
NRD Los Angeles

Large

NRS Wichita
NRD St. Louis

Personal Achievements



Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

NRD Los Angeles

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NRD Los Angeles
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NRD Chicago
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AM1(AW) Mellisa Wojtysiak

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NRS Oak Lawn
AM2 Arthur Miller
NRS Hammond
NRD Dallas
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NRS Plano
ETC Ronald Lyons
NRS Lubbock
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NRS Baybrook
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NRS Guam
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NRS East Bakersfield
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SH2 Rudy Fiero
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